Leicester June 14th 1900

Dear Mr. Ford —

Thank you for the letter you wrote Frank Garrison — which he has forwarded to me — & I must apologize for my tardy letter accompanying the boy — I had written a rather free note & put with the Estlin packages — which would have explained some things, & given you full liberty to use or destroy at your discretion — I did not know

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Expect to find very much more — Men have
been through so many of the papers
before 1860 — But I may — & what ever I
do find — shall go to you — these notes
that I do enclose
of Mr. Cornstrong's — should go with
Father's letter from Geneva (was it not?)
which made the start in the Baltimore Bank —
& I think there were Journal from the
Peace Conference, Boston — which were
also put with them — wholly unnecessary to
tell you this however — only — I did so much
to find certain subjects together — that I cannot
quite remember that they were all be done now
most perfectly —

Quite ~~reasonable~~ that they need all be done now
most perfectly —

I think it is very possible that
Father may have sent American letters
relating to this Subject to Conn — but I
can not now lay my hand on the lists
covering his gifts to Conn — nor since
Mr. S. J. May's death — of the subsequent going
of his Anti-Slavery Library there — Father has
sent sundry to them, books & pamphlets —
possibly correspondence — but I rather doubt
that —

Respectfully
Elizabeth G. May

To
Worthington C. Ford Esq.

that that also had been
removed from the box
after I had looked it —
I am sorry there should
have been any uncertainty —
All are there but one
for you to use according
to your judgment — & I am
very grateful that the
traces of Japan have at
last reached the place
where they receive an appre-
ciation — & fulfil the divine
intention of my Father, more
loftier than he dreamed of
when collecting — I do not

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